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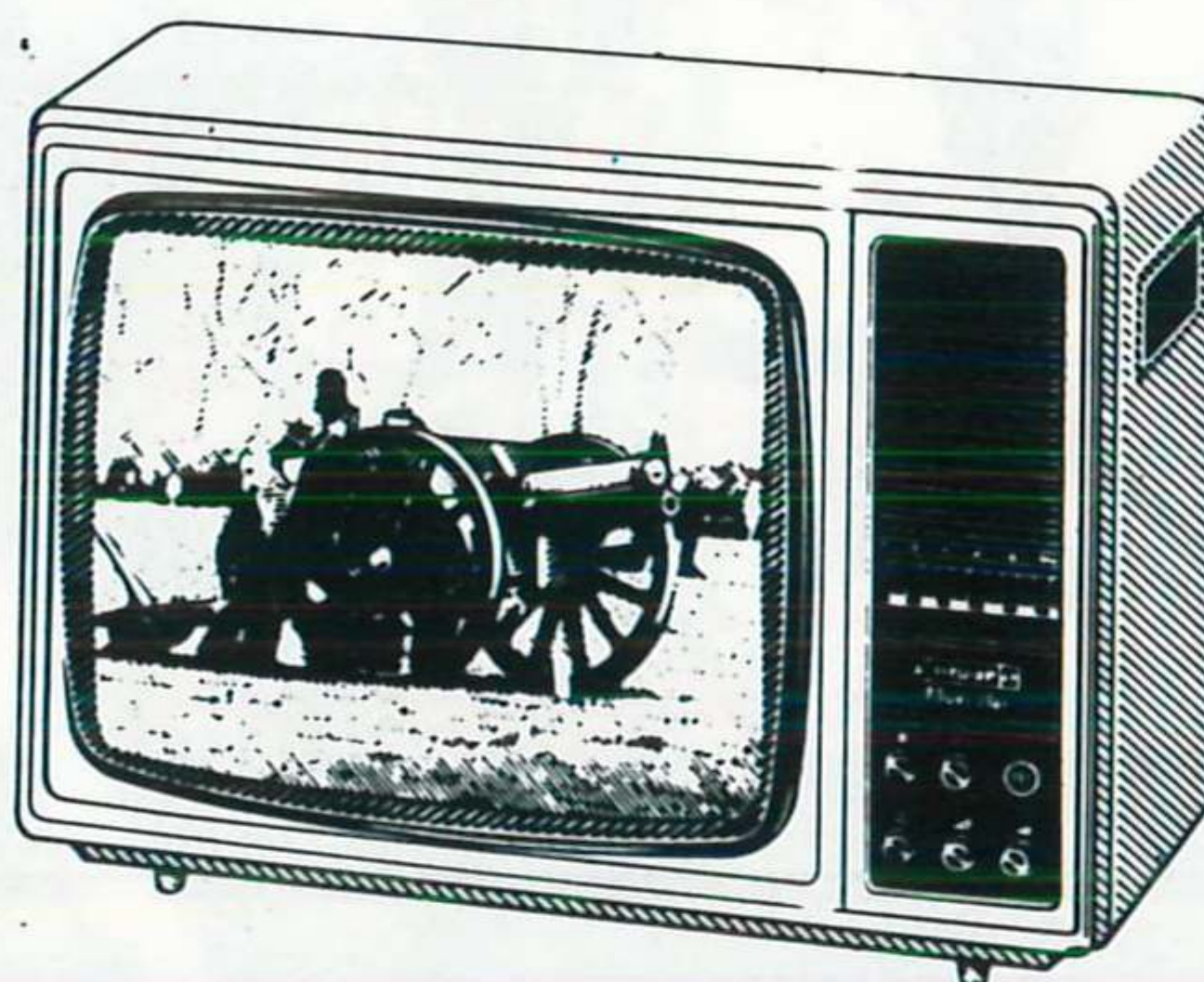
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Stan Anderson writes

PETER REID can be forgiven for thinking this just isn't his year — in fact things haven't gone his way for the past three seasons, what with one thing and another.

He missed the start of the 1978-79 season with a knee injury; missed the start of last season as he fought his way back from the injury which eventually kept him out of the game for a full year and missed the beginning of this season because of his much-publicised contract row.

Now, after his long lay-off, and at a time when he was beginning to show the form we all know he is capable of, he suffers the setback of having to have an operation to remove a cartilage from his knee.

And what a weird coincidence that the referee in charge of the game against Notts County when this latest injury was caused was the same official who refereed that fateful game against Everton on New Years Day 1979 when Peter suffered his serious injury.

The Notts County game was the first time that particular referee had been back at Burnden Park since Peter suffered that major blow to his career.

I said at the time, right after that Notts County game and well before the extent of Peter's latest injuries were known, that the roughing up of Peter Reid had gone on far too long.

Peter is the type of player who is dainty enough to ride most tackles quite easily but on this occasion he was caught so often that for once he was off balance and that did the damage.

It just happened that he was kicked on his standing leg. He took a knock, his knee wobbled and all of a sudden his whole weight was on the one knee.

One of the minor tragedies for us, quite apart from the anguish this injury has caused Peter is the fact that we were looking forward so much to seeing him and Dusan Nikolic together for the first time.

The pair of them would have given us the extra determination and skill in midfield that we lack at the moment — not that David Hoggan and Phil Wilson have let us down. They've done very well for us in fact.

But now it seems as though we are going to have to wait until late February at the earliest before we see Dusan and Peter in harness together.

Our Visito



Back Row: Ken Shellito, Glenn Roeder, Steve Wicks, Bob Hazell, Peter Hucker, Chris Woods, Andy Pape, Tony Currie, Ian Gillard, Mickey Walsh, Tommy Docherty (now left).

Front Row: Gordon Hill, David McCreery, Martyn Rogers, Steve Burke, Dean Neal, Dean Wilkins, Gary Waddock, Don Shanks, Ernie Howe.

CHANGES AFFECT Q.P.R.'S RYTHYM

It's perhaps not surprising to find Q.P.R. struggling close to the bottom of the Second Division table, in view of the many changes that have taken place at Shepherd's Bush over the past few months.

Transfer deals, both in and out, have seen dramatic changes in the Rangers' line-up. Former manager Tommy Docherty was sacked, then re-instated, during the summer and was finally given his marching orders in October — this time for real.

Now that Terry Venables is in charge of team affairs we can expect more stability and, hopefully, a climb away from the relegation zone.

Rangers took a tremendous gamble during the summer when they sold last season's two leading goalscorers Clive Allen (to Arsenal) and Paul Goddard (West Ham). Allen had scored 30 goals with Goddard adding 16 so it was clear that this striking duo would be sorely missed though, obviously, the £2-million that Rangers collected from the transactions helped to soften the blow.

The club has thus been able to look around for replacements and, initially, they signed Chelsea's unsettled England under-21 international Tommy Langley for £425,000. A few weeks ago they invested a further £275,000 when signing Oldham's Simon Stainrod.

Ironically, the player who has looked most likely to put the club back on the goals standard is an 18-year-old who didn't cost them a penny! Dean Neal is currently the club's leading scorer.

Rangers spent £20,000 when signing Barry Silkman, a left-sided forward who now seems to have superseded both Gordon Hill and Steve Burke in this position.

Another of this season's new arrivals is Andy King, a midfield player who is well known for his breathtaking shooting. He cost the club £425,000 so big inroads have been made into the income received for their two former strikers.

A niggling injury has been troubling former England midfield star Tony Currie, keeping him out of the side for some weeks. For a while Glenn Roeder was moved forward from his central defensive duties to play in midfield with King and Gary Waddock.

Ernie Howe made a welcome return in the middle of the defence, playing alongside Steve Wicks, while Don Shanks and Ian Gillard have been filling the full-back positions in front of goalkeeper Chris Woods.

Rangers can also call upon the considerable talents of N. Ireland international David McCreery who has found himself left in the cold following the changes.

It's quite clear from the quality of Rangers' squad that they are currently in a false position. But footballers, like most of us, cannot really give of their best in an atmosphere of uncertainty and Terry Venables' first priority was to bring some order back to the club.

If the team's performances have seemed to have taken on a more

Rangers

defensive outlook then this is understandable while the club languishes so close to the danger area.

Rangers have won only one away game so far this season — at Bristol Rovers (2-1) in November. They drew at Chelsea (1-1), Derby (3-3) and Grimsby (0-0) but lost their other away games at Oldham (0-1), Notts County (1-2), Sheffield Wednesday (0-1), Blackburn (1-2), Cardiff (0-1), Preston (2-3) and Cambridge (0-1).

The club cornered a wee bit of history earlier this season when they became the first team ever to win a major cup-tie in England without scoring a goal! Both legs of their second round League Cup tie against Derby ended goalless but Rangers went through on penalty deciders. They then crashed 1-4 at Notts County in the next round.

It's little more than four years since Rangers were within sight of the League Championship itself. With their fixtures completed, they held a one point lead at the top of the First Division. For ten days they had to sit in anticipation until Liverpool scored the victory they needed at Wolves to overtake them.

Sadly, it has been largely downhill for Rangers since then. They lost their First Division place in 1979 and, in spite of a bold bid to regain it last season, they just failed and had to settle for fifth place.

Rangers' fans had been looking forward to another promotion bid this season but it has not materialised. Attendances, consequently, have slumped in recent weeks down to the eight thousand mark — compared with last season's average of 14,067 — and there is clearly much work to be done to re-establish the club as a major force.

Time is the essence, of course. So, even though their chances of honours in the League have disappeared this season, Mr Venables has at least got the remainder of the season in which to experiment and plan for a happier time next season.

CHRIS WOODS (Goalkeeper). Though Chris never played a League game for Nottingham Forest, he starred in their League Cup run of 1977/78 and picked up a winners' medal when Peter Shilton was cup-tied. When Q.P.R. signed him in 1979 they paid a £250,000 fee and he is now an England Under-21 international.

DON SHANKS (Defender). Versatile Don now seems to be settled at right-back but he can also play in midfield. He began his professional career with Luton and was transferred to Q.P.R. for £40,000 in 1975. During his very early days, Don spent a short while on Fulham's books and he is a former England youth international.

STEVE WICKS (Defender). Steve served his apprenticeship with Chelsea and made well over 100 League appearances for the Stamford Bridge club before moving on to Derby for £275,000 in 1979. He remained at the Baseball Ground for scarcely a year and joined Rangers for £300,000 last season.

ERNIE HOWE (Defender). Ernie has recently regained his place at centre-back, after almost a year in the wilderness. Once a Crystal Palace amateur, Ernie began his professional career with Fulham and he was transferred to Q.P.R. for £50,000 in 1977.

IAN GILLARD (Defender). Ian is now one of the club's longest-serving players with more than 350 League games behind him since his debut in 1969. Following England under-23 honours, Ian was capped three times in the full England team.

DAVID McCREERY (Defender/Midfield). Play-anywhere David has been unable to get into the team in recent weeks. David earned his reputation for versatility during his Manchester United days and Rangers paid £200,000 to sign him in 1979. He was ever-present last season when he took his number of appearances for N. Ireland to the 30 mark.

BOB HAZELL (Defender). Bob won England under-21 recognition during his Wolves' days and he was transferred to Rangers for £240,000 last season. After losing his place in the Rangers' defence, he was tried as an experimental attacker earlier this season.

GLENN ROEDER (Defender/Midfield). Though Glenn normally plays in the middle of the defence, he is also a creative midfield player and he has been used in this role in recent weeks. A former England "B" international, Glenn was signed from Orient for £250,000 in 1978.

GARY WADDOCK (Midfield). Though Gary only turned professional at the beginning of last season and made his League debut during the course of the campaign, he was capped twice by the Republic of Ireland to make it a memorable entry into the big time for him.

TONY CURRIE (Midfield). Tony's creative skills in midfield have earned him 17 full England caps, following earlier honours at youth and under-23 grades. He began his League career with Watford in 1967/68 but he was transferred to Sheffield United before the end of that season. It was at Bramall Lane that he made his name and in 1976 he was signed by Leeds for £250,000. Rangers signed him during the 1979 close-season for £400,000.

ANDY KING (Midfield). Andy, who has a reputation for scoring spectacular goals from long-range, joined Rangers from Everton for £425,000 earlier this season. So the Toffees made a handsome profit for they paid Luton only £35,000 for him in 1976. While at Goodison Park, Andy won England under-21 honours.

GARY MICKLEWHITE (Midfield). Gary was formerly with Manchester United but he was freed in 1979 when he joined Rangers. After being on the fringe of the first-team squad this season, Gary was given his first taste of League soccer when brought on as substitute against Oldham last month.

SIMON STAINROD (Forward). Rangers signed Simon from Odham last month, a few days after he had played against them in a League match at Shepherd's Bush. He was Oldham's leading scorer with six goals when he left, carrying on from last season when he was also the Latics' leading marksman. He began his League career with Sheffield United and moved on to Oldham in 1979.

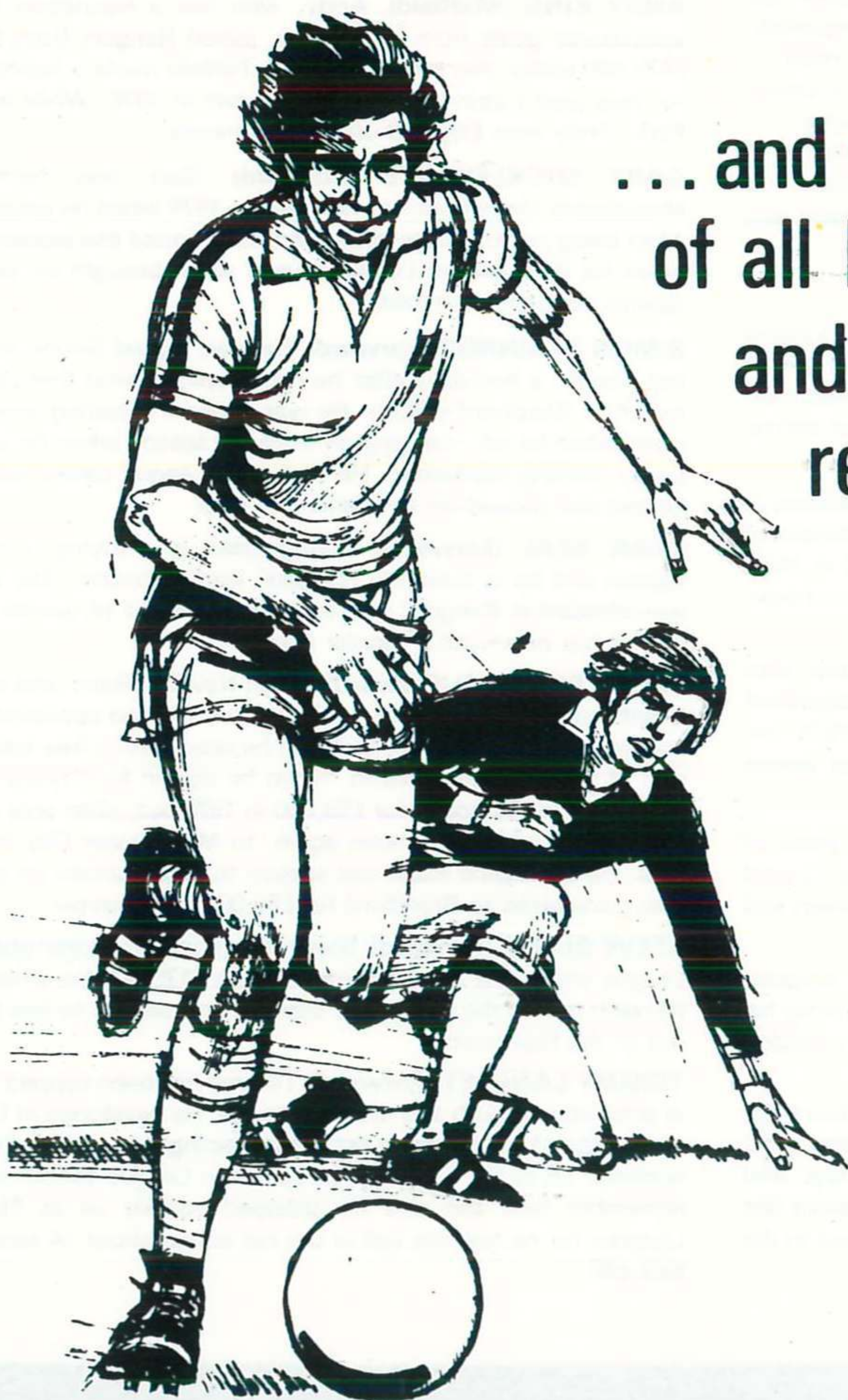
DEAN NEAL (Forward). Young Dean is enjoying a magnificent season and he is currently Rangers' leading scorer. Still only 18, he was blooded in Rangers' first-team for a handful of games last season but he has now won a regular place.

BARRY SILKMAN (Forward). Much-travelled Barry was signed from Brentford for £20,000 earlier this season. He first appeared in League soccer for Hereford in 1974/75 but he was given a free-transfer at the end of the following season, when he signed for Crystal Palace. He moved on to Plymouth for £53,000 in 1979 but, after only a matter of weeks he was on the move again, to Manchester City in a £65,000 deal. He left Maine Road last season to join Maccabi on loan and he was transferred to Brentford for £50,000 this summer.

STEVE BURKE (Forward). Steve didn't get into Nottingham Forest's League eleven yet he still commanded a £125,000 fee when he joined Rangers during the 1979 close-season. This season he has been in and out of the first-team.

TOMMY LANGLEY (Forward). Tommy has been capped by England at schoolboy, youth and under-21 levels. He developed at Chelsea and twice topped their scoring list before joining Rangers for £425,000 last summer. Of all the goals he has scored in League soccer, he may well remember best the one he snapped against us at The Bush in October for he had the ball in the net within about 14 seconds of the kick-off!

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Club Scene

Wanderers Youth team continues to have success in this season's Cup competitions.

Already through to the third round of the FA Youth Cup, they progressed to the same stage of the Lancashire Youth Cup with a 2-0 win at Oldham Athletic last week.

It was a comprehensive victory against a rather inexperienced Oldham side and goals from Kevin Gratton and Mike Bennett in the Second half did the trick.

Mike, who attended a get-together with the England Youth squad this week, was in excellent form and together with Brian Atherton, dominated the midfield.

And with a sound defence in which David Kay was outstanding, and an effective attack with Barry Taylor operating wide, Wanderers were never in trouble.

In the draw for the third round of the FA Youth Cup, Wanderers have a "derby" clash with Manchester United here at Burnden Park on Tuesday 30th December. Kick off 7.00 pm.

Wanderers' physio Jim Headrige is in great demand in local soccer circles.

Following the overwhelming success of his treatment of injury courses over the past months, Jim has been asked to run another of his successful teach-ins.

Jim is the FA's regional lecturer on the treatment of injuries and is a staff lecturer at the Lilleshall National Sports Centre. Those people attending Jim's part-time courses, which are held here at Burnden Park get the same instruction as those who attend the Lilleshall lectures.

The latest course begins on Thursday, January 8 and will cover the basic principles of anatomy, physiology, treatment techniques and fitness checks.

The course will be of immense value to schoolteachers, youth workers and anyone connected with local soccer clubs.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Jim here at the club.

JUNIOR WHITE NEWS

The "Junior White" club is really beginning to swing now. Following the introduction of the mascot scheme for the Orient game, we have tonight the presentation of our Christmas Draw.

The prize is a Bolton shirt displaying the Knight Security sponsorship, and it's with pleasure that we welcome Mr Terry Edge the chairman of Knight Security who will present the shirt to the lucky winner David Rothwell from Halliwell.

Besides our busy programme of events in the new year, we are hoping to give more details of the nights where we will be having five-a-side matches and coaching tips.

So to all of those of you who haven't yet got it right — "JOIN THE JUNIOR WHITES!"

A Merry Christmas to you all.

Roy Cavanagh



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JOHNNY REP FORGETS HIS SPANISH PAST

REP, 28-year-old Dutch striker, whose career first flowered during Ajax Amsterdam's years astride European soccer, will testify to the gamble any player takes in seeking his fortune abroad.

The blond bombshell shot to stardom when he helped Ajax beat Independiente of Argentina for the Inter-Continental Cup in the autumn of 1972. The following spring he scored the goal which beat Juventus of Italy to provide Ajax with their third European Cup crown.

One year more and he was appearing for Holland in the World Cup Final, having become one of the most coveted players in the world.

Ajax, having just sold Cruyff, then Neeskens, held onto him for one more season until, in the summer of 1975, he joined Spain's Valencia for £350,000.

Rep thought that with Cruyff's father-in-law, Cor Coster, handling his business affairs, he would settle quickly in Spain. But he found that as a bachelor in a strange country, and cut off from even his colleagues by a language barrier, he soon became homesick.

He flew back to Amsterdam too frequently, and one unauthorised trip earned him a club fine.

He didn't much like Spanish football either — particularly the rugged tackling to which he, as a major star, was subjected away from home, where he received little protection from referees.

STRIFE

His second season was marred by internal strife at Valencia, the dismissal of the manager and resignation of the President. And, at the end, Rep asked Coster to buy out his contract — which he did for little more than £120,000.

Rep, now feeling his natural pessimism had been more than borne out by events, interested several Dutch and German sides, but finally settled for the unprepossessing Corsican club, Bastia, whom he inspired in a surprise run of UEFA-Cup triumphs.



When his contract was completed with Bastia, there was talk of a return to Spain or Holland. Rep, however, likes the life in France, and decided to stay on with their best club, St. Etienne, where, at that time, he paired up with Rocheteau in the forward line and was backed-up by the brilliant midfield play of Michel Platini.

EXCELS

Rep excels as an out-and-out orthodox outside-right, but he is also capable of drifting to the centre and scoring goals with either foot from inside or outside the penalty box. His main shortcoming is his moodiness, he is a player who can either win a match single-handed, or on other less auspicious occasions, "disappear" and seem to lose interest in the proceedings.

"I know that I am accused of being a 45 minutes' player and a 'luxury' because I am an old-fashioned winger. Well, those

days belong to the past. Now, I am playing for St. Etienne as a central striker, and I am bound to concentrate for 90 minutes.

My ambition is to get back into the Dutch national team and help them qualify for the World Cup. Spain '82 is my last chance to play in the Finals, and I want to make the most of it.

We have a fine young team, but the manager also needs experience in the side. I could supply this experience in the forward line, and with my workrate improved, I would be a very useful member of the new Holland team. My "Spanish past" should also be an asset".

Johnny Rep is unquestionably a brilliant footballer, who is not only worth a place in the national eleven, but could be a matchwinner for them — if they do make Spain, which at this stage of the qualifying competition, is still an enigma.

BY LESLIE VERNON

JUSTIN BOY CLEVER

He stands 6' 1" tall, is black, sleek and athletic looking. He is still only 19, yet his habitual knack for scoring goals has taken him to the threshold of a full England cap. And to top it all he has a personality that just bubbles with life.

For Justin Fashanu literally has the world at his feet just now and if he treats it the same way as he does a football, then he is made for life.

In the space of two years Fashanu has developed from a rather awkward young player into a polished and accomplished scorer of goals, and that makes him one of the hottest properties in football.

He has taken it all in his stride even though it mystifies him why anyone took an interest in him in the first place. "All I did was score a few goals as a schoolboy," he says in all innocence. "I was fairly fast and brave but I thought you needed much more than that, I never thought those attributes would be enough. Of course they see things in you that you don't realise and that is why they are coaches, but I was still amazed they were interested in me."

At the time Justin was making a big impact with his punches in the ring as a boxer, a sport he still loves and

participates in although he is now restricted to sparring.

The two sports compliment each other explains the Norwich City youngster. "I feel to be a good all-round sportsman or athlete you have to be able to develop your muscles and stamina in different ways. That does not mean because you are good at one sport you will necessarily be good at the other, but it helps you develop.

"I do football training and boxing training and play tennis, so hopefully that should make me a better all-rounder and therefore help me on the football field.

TAKE THAT

"Boxing also helps me to release my aggression. If during the week I have had one or two ups and downs with the manager, or I haven't had a very good game, I can go and take it out on the fellow or the punch bag, which is great mental therapy.

"There are strains in this business. As a striker you are under a certain amount of pressure, but I like it. As far as I am concerned every time I come into the football ground, everytime I wake up, it is a bonus for me.

"I just love football and I love the things which go with

football. There are no real pressures, I feel I can do the job, it is only if you doubt your own ability that the pressures build up. I have had lean spells and come through them."

What then does Justin see as the strength of his game?

"I think I have a little bit more heart than a lot of players," he says. "I am strong, fairly brave and don't tend to worry about things.

"I like to feel that I have done a good job. I don't like to pick up my wages having not put the effort in. Some players take all the money and could not care less on the football field. But I want to be known as a good footballer, you see I was not good as an amateur and I am still trying to prove to myself that I am a good footballer.

INFLUENCE

"I am still learning although I have improved my control and awareness of what is going on around me. I watch players and pick up odd things. I don't just watch people like Andy Gray and Joe Jordan because they are like me. I want to watch people like Kenny Dalglish and Peter Ward, as I feel that if I can acquire some of their strengths, they will make me a better player.

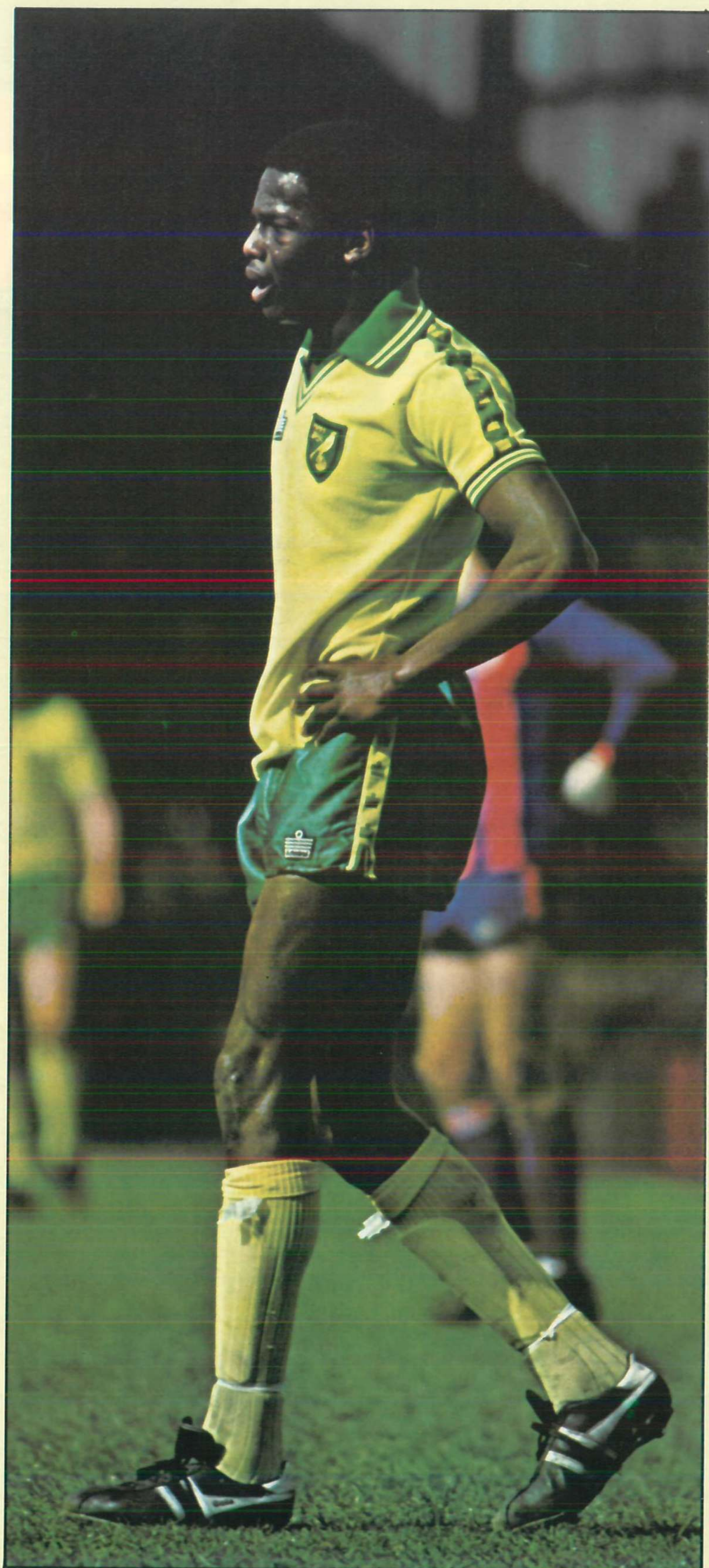
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"John Bond was a great influence on me because he makes you think about things. If you know why you move into certain positions and understand the reasons rather than just because the manager has told you to do it, then that helps. There is no doubt that my awareness of the game has improved one hundred per cent."

Justin is a competitor, ask his manager Ken Brown and he will tell you the lad thrives on a tussle and just loves the physical competition with big defenders.

"I think the hardest players to compete against are the Martin Buchan types," suggests Justin who continues; "those type of players don't put it about so much but they think about the game. They use brain more than brawn and they let you get the ball and then it is a battle of wits. They read the dummies and the tricks and in the end you are so busy trying to outsmart them that you can forget about the ball."

So far this season Justin seems to have won more battles of wit than he has lost and when he struck his 13th goal of the season against Everton he also landed on top of the First Division scoring chart.



The tide has turned on

The Mariners



GEORGE KERR

For the past two seasons there have been enough superlatives to describe the achievements and glories of Grimsby Town, the small town club who within two years have emerged from obscurity in the Fourth Division to join the elite in the Second Division.

And there was far more too for the Blundell Park faithfuls to savour. For besides the Third Division championship, the 'Mariners' also reached the quarter-final of the Football League Cup where it took the eventual winners, Wolves, three games to get through, and in the F.A. Cup it was left to Liverpool to dispose of their challenge in an eventful game at Anfield.

Yes, all in all it added up to Grimsby Town's greatest hour since they reached the semi-final of the F.A. Cup and you have to be an ancient mariner to remember that occasion in 1939.

Yet Grimsby's double triumph was not the first in recent years for Cambridge United had travelled that same direct highway in their meteoric rise from the bottom of the Fourth Division just two years earlier.

The coincidence prompted one to ask whether this was an indication that there was a general levelling out process taking place between the respective divisions, or are Cambridge and Grimsby two exceptional sides? I posed the question to the Mariners boss George Kerr.

"I think my side is an exceptional group of people blended together at just the right time by various managers," says Kerr who took charge of the clubs playing affairs two years ago, at the start of their Fourth Division promotion season.

"Probably I was lucky to arrive in the managers chair at just the right time," he reflects but continues. "Having said that the job was to push it through, and I did, so I take full credit for that.

"Somebody said to me the other day; 'we supporters feel that this is really John Newman's team.' My reply was simply to say, that is okay saying that now that we are in the Second Division, but what would you have said if we had gone straight back down into the Fourth Division last year, which at one stage there was a great possibility we could have done.

"There is an answer to that. I tell you it would not have been John Newman's side that went back down, it would have been George Kerr's. That's life but I do not see why I should not put the reverse argument to people."

NASTY TASTE

This season Grimsby have found life truly tough in the Second Division, and despite much good football have failed to clinch the results.

It is a situation that has been highlighted by a group of fickle

fans, for once the shine of winning wears thin, it does not take long for the support to wain. And yesterdays heroes are suddenly cast as todays target for abuse. It leaves a nasty taste in the mouth, for even the most critical supporters must realise that players who were in the Fourth Division two years ago need time to acclimatise to the higher standards of their current competition.

Yet George Kerr remains philosophical. He says: "I was asked last season what would I be happy with, and knowing the records of managers at Grimsby Town, I said that I was not interested in the word consolidation. Consolidation for me at that time would be in the Second Division.

"But we got there and now this year I feel it is slightly different. I do not like to use the word consolidation . . . it means standing still and you should always be striving to push forward, but certainly if we push forward and remain in the Second Division, then this will have been a very successful year for the club.

"We have no right to go straight from the bottom to where we are now without encountering problems. It may be that we have to fight like hell to escape relegation by a few points, who knows, it is just another football situation to contend with.

"We can't walk away from it. The professionals have got to carry on and not opt out when the going gets tough. And remember they feel the same pressures, the same heartbreaks and disappointments as the spectators feel about their beloved sides."



Second Division football arrived at Grimsby last August. Here the Blundell Park fans watch the Mariners defeat Wrexham 1-0.

George Kerr is competing with the likes of West Ham United, Newcastle United, Chelsea and Q.P.R., teams with very highly priced players in their line-ups compared to the £100,000 that covers the whole Grimsby Team.

Like Cambridge United, Grimsby have arrived with an inexperienced staff. Neither club is capable of generating sufficient cash flow through their turnstiles to enable them to go out and buy quality players on the inflated market place, so just how far can they expect to go?

WHERE TO?

"I do believe that football clubs eventually find their true level and I would think that Grimsby could well sustain a Second Division club through our gate revenue and our commercial operations which are as successful as any in the country," reasons the Mariners boss.

"We don't owe anybody anything which is quite remarkable," he adds with an air of pride, then adds: "However

the point has already been made that we did not buy our promotion last year. I personally took the gamble that the players we had were good enough to win us promotion, and the position now is that we will probably have to spend the money we saved to maintain our presence in the division."

Probably one of Grimsby's biggest problems is confidence in their own ability. Although individually the players seem quite self assured, every game in the Second Division is a voyage into the unknown at the moment. It was a problem that Cambridge United manager John Docherty recognised in their first season at this level.

The Doc explains: "We were losing games by the odd goal and I sensed a slight feeling of doubt spreading through the camp. The players were looking for guidance, so I went out and bought two players for peanuts, two men, Micky Leach and Bill Garner who had done it all before, played in the First Division.

"Their presence in the dressing room was enough. They had played in bigger games, so our fixtures held no fears to them and their attitude influenced our youngsters, helped them realise they had nothing to worry about."

Perhaps Docs prescription would help, although Grimsby have already demonstrated that they have great potential as confirmed by John Lyall after West Ham's narrow 2-1 win at Upton Park.

Lyall said: "I thought Grimsby did a lot of bright things and they are certainly a credit to the Second Division. They stretched us all the way and must take credit for their adventurous style. They will build on this."

For Grimsby and Cambridge, logic would suggest that the Second Division is their stage although the Humber bridge has opened up a whole new catchment area for the Mariners. And lets face it what would football be without dreams or for that matter fairy tales that sometimes come true.

COLIN BENSON

It is never an easy task to score goals, and to score goals regularly requires something special, no matter what level of the game it is related to.

Obviously the higher the grade of football the more difficult the task, yet over the years, England have produced some remarkably able and consistent sharp shooters who have reproduced their special knack at the highest international level.

That old Blackpool favourite Stan Mortensen goes down in the history books as England's most prolific scorer at international level, with 23 goals in just 25 England appearances.

An average of a goal in every 1.08 games.

Close on Morty's heels is another old stalwart from that era, Nat Lofthouse, the Bolton Wanderers centre forward whose rampaging style made him feared throughout Europe, and earned him the title 'The Lion of Vienna' when he frightened the Austrians into submission in England's famous 3-2 win in 1952.

Nat still works for Bolton Wanderers, the club he first signed for some 41 years ago and led to an exciting Cup Final win over Manchester United in 1958. And this incredible man scored 30 goals for England in 33 games to achieve an average of a goal in every 1.1 games.

Jimmy Greaves, the goalscoring sensation of the sixties, was a complete contrast to Lofthouse in style. Little Jimmy relied on skill, balance, exceptional ball control and an almost telepathic awareness of where to be. His exclusion from Alf Ramsey's 1966 World Cup team caused much controversy, for Greaves who wore his last England shirt in 1967, had the impressive record of 44 goals in 57 internationals, for an average of 1.29.

Geoff Hurst, now the manager of Chelsea, and the only man ever to score a hat-trick in a World



Kevin Keegan England's top scorer

Cup Final, takes fourth spot in the averages with 24 goals in 49 appearances, an average of 2.04.

Next in line comes the man who has scored more goals for England than any other player. Bobby Charlton — a legend in his time — scored 49 goals, many of them spectacular, in 106 outings, to achieve an average of a goal every 2.16 matches.

Of the current generation of England internationals, Kevin Keegan leads the way with 18 goals in 54 games, an average of one in three games, which is well below the conversion rate of his predecessors. But in all

fairness Kevin does not regard himself as a striker.

Perhaps there aren't the quality strikers around these days, although it has to be understood that the climate in international football has somewhat changed. The emphasis now is far more on competitive competition than friendlies and this makes teams more defensive and therefore more difficult to pierce.

The famine has not been experienced exclusively by England. For example Scotland's leading international scorer at the moment is Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish, whose 23 goals in 75 internationals prior to this season, produced an average of 3.26. A far cry from Dennis Law's record of 1.83, with 30 goals from 55 games.

England's top marksmen

	Goals	App	Ave
Bobby Charlton	49	106	2.16
Jimmy Greaves	44	57	1.29
Tom Finney	30	76	2.53
Nat Lofthouse	30	33	1.10
Geoff Hurst	24	49	2.04
Stan Mortensen	23	25	1.08
Martin Peters	21	67	3.19
Mick Channon	21	46	2.19

ENGLAND'S GOLDEN OLDIES

OSVALDO ARDILES

TALKS FOOTBALL



I see that the Players' Union has recommended a change in the system for dealing with players who are cautioned for committing the so called "professional foul".

As it stands now, when a player is cautioned he can be given from two to four penalty points depending on the nature and severity of the offence that has been committed.

At the annual meeting of the Professional Footballers Association in Manchester it was proposed that an eight-point booking should be given to players for perpetrating the "professional foul".

I must confess, although I am of course against players fouling to prevent opponents gaining an advantage, I am not sure that such a move would in fact have the desired effect and stamp out the crime.

Even though eight points would mean that you were likely to reach the 20 point maximum, when you are up for suspension, that much quicker, I can not see it as being a deterrent.

Although I believe that any move to stop the cynical side of the game is good and that this move would be good if it worked I think it would be only effective for a little while during the publicity that would surround its introduction. As for a long term solution, I doubt its merit.

The type of fouls we are talking about are very serious offences and apart from possibly injuring the opponent also detracts from the game as a spectacle. I therefore think that the punishment should be far more severe and instant. There is no doubt that the offenders should be sent off.

There is no need to change any rules or lists of punishments, all that need be done is encourage referee's to invoke their option and deal with the culprits severely.

Mind you, I must say that I have found football in this country very very clean. There are not many players sent-off and what is more not many that deserve to be sent-off. Compared to Italy, Spain and Argentina this is a paradise.

The players here want to play, they get on with the game and that is how it should be. We are all conscious that we have to make football as entertaining as possible and I am sure that the majority of professionals do their best in this respect.

Colin Benson's world of soccer

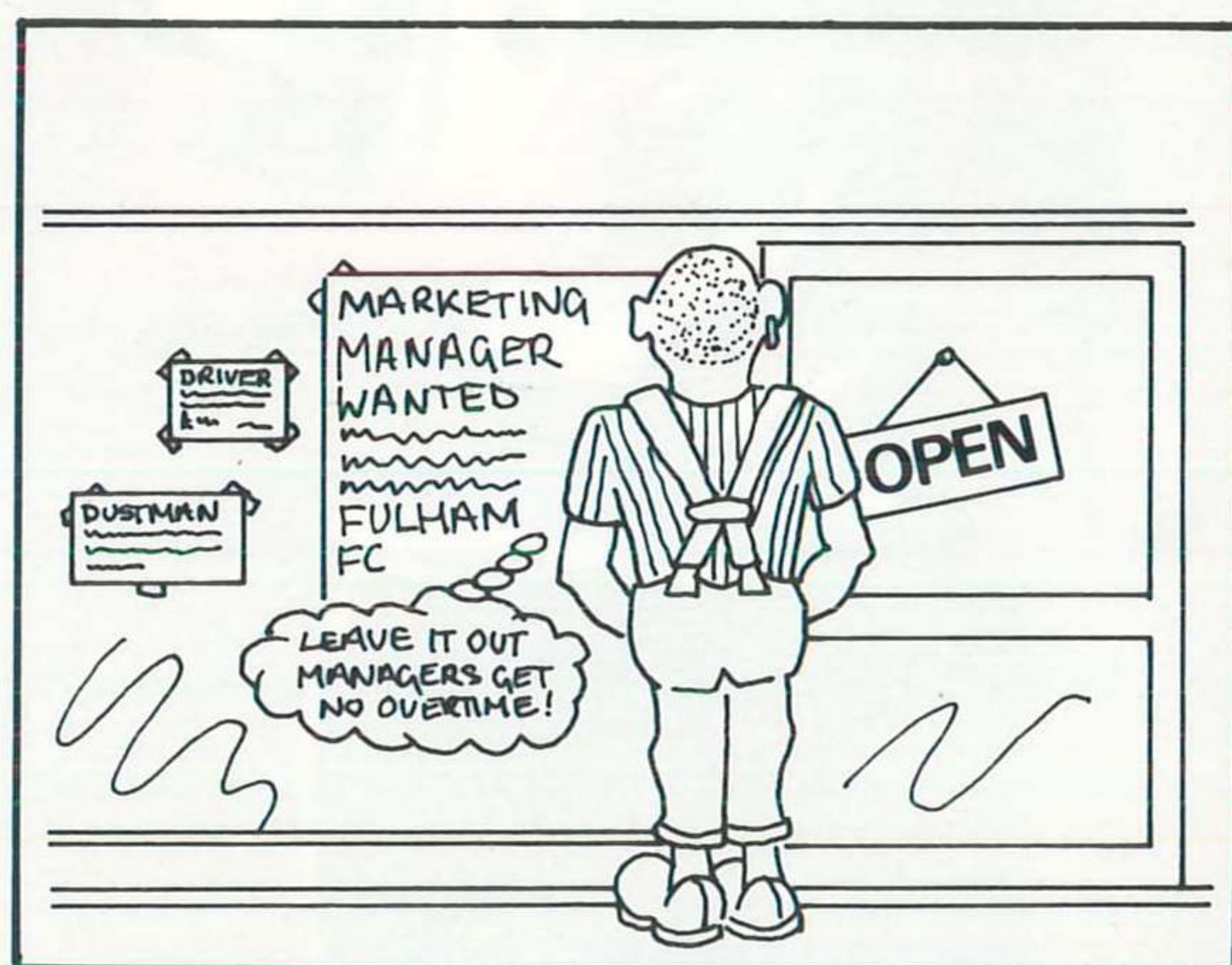
THE POWER OF THE LIVER BIRD — Liverpool might well have been disappointed with their gates in their two home legs in the European Cup, but they certainly did well commercially. The Norwegian club Oulu Palloseura were delighted to be paired with the English champions, in their first experience of European Cup football and they ordered a large quantity of Liverpool souvenirs to sell to their own supporters. The Anfield club obliged with an export order covering hundreds of T-Shirts, scarves, key rings etc, in a package deal that was worth over £2,000 to Liverpool.

CONGRATULATIONS..... For Swindon Town fullback John Trollope, the past two months have been a fairytale come true. Hauled back into the first team 16 months after hanging up his boots, he has gone on to smash Jimmy Dickinson's record of 764 League appearances for one club. And while all the razamatraz of receiving A.T.V's Star Soccer Award and the Guinness Goblet to celebrate his entry in the Guinness Book of Records, was going on, he was handed the vacant managers job. But spare a thought to the poor old postman who had to deliver a record number of telegrams to the club.

THE ULTIMATE INCENTIVE..... European footballers are used to receiving lucrative incentives for success on the field, but I doubt whether they have ever played for higher stakes than their counterparts in the national team of Liberia. Just prior to their World Cup qualifying tie against Zimbabwe, the country's self-styled ruler Master-Sgt Samuel K. Doe, declared that the players would be jailed if they lost.

And just to emphasise the point he released eleven prisoners from jail to make room for them. The game ended 0-0, so the players kept their freedom, but their tyrant ruler made it clear that he expects a much better result in the return leg in December.

SOCCER SMILE..... When Malcolm Macdonald applied for the vacant managers chair at Fulham, his club Chairman Ernie Clay told him he was mad. Anyway Supermac got the job, leaving his commercial managers post for the chance. Fulham advertised the position nationally and their advert read: "Our Marketing Executive has committed business suicide by taking the Managers job — we therefore need a new one."



JUNIOR QUIZ TIME

- Who was the last footballer to score a hat-trick in an F.A. Cup semi-final?
- Who refereed last seasons F.A. Cup Final?
- Which club did Rotherham sign John Seasman from?
- When were substitutes first introduced into League football?
- Eastville is the home of which club?
- Where was Paul Mariner born?
- With which club did Brian Kidd start his career?
- Who is the Chairman of Watford?
- When did Mansfield beat Rotherham 9-2?

- Who holds the record for being Liverpool's highest League scorer in a season?

FUN SPOT

— Name the club. They are the fifth oldest League club and were formed in 1867. Their present modern stadium is their fifth location. They have won the Championship on four occasions and when they won it in 1930, they finished 10 points clear of the runners-up. Three times winners of the F.A. Cup they play in blue and white striped shirts and have an owl as their emblem.

Fun Spot — Sheffield Wednesday

ANSWERS 1. Alex Dawson Man. Utd. v Fulham 1958, 2. George Courtney, 3. Millwall, 4. 1965-66, 5. Bristol Rovers, 6. Bolton, 7. Manchester Utd., 8. Elton John, 9. 1932, 10. Roger Hunt.

BOLTON RECORD

Part 36 — Season 1927/28

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-1	2-1
A. Villa	3-1	2-2
Birmingham	3-2	1-1
Blackburn	3-1	6-1
Burnley	7-1	2-2
Bury	2-1	0-1
Cardiff	2-1	1-2
Derby	1-3	0-1
Everton	1-1	2-2
Huddersfield	0-1	0-1
Leicester	3-3	2-4
Liverpool	2-1	2-4
Man. United	3-2	1-2
Middlesbrough	0-0	5-2
Newcastle	1-2	2-2
Portsmouth	3-1	0-1
Sheffield United	1-1	3-4
Sheffield Wednesday	2-0	0-3
Sunderland	1-2	1-1
Tottenham	4-1	2-1
West Ham	4-0	0-2

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — Luton (h)	2-1
Rd. 4 — Stoke (a)	2-4

League goalscorers

Jack, D.	24	Smith	10
Blackmoore	8	Gibson	8
McClelland	8	Butler	5
Vizard	4	Murphy	3
Jack, R.	2	Nuttall	2
Picken	2	Wright	2
Boston	1	Finney	1
Round	1		

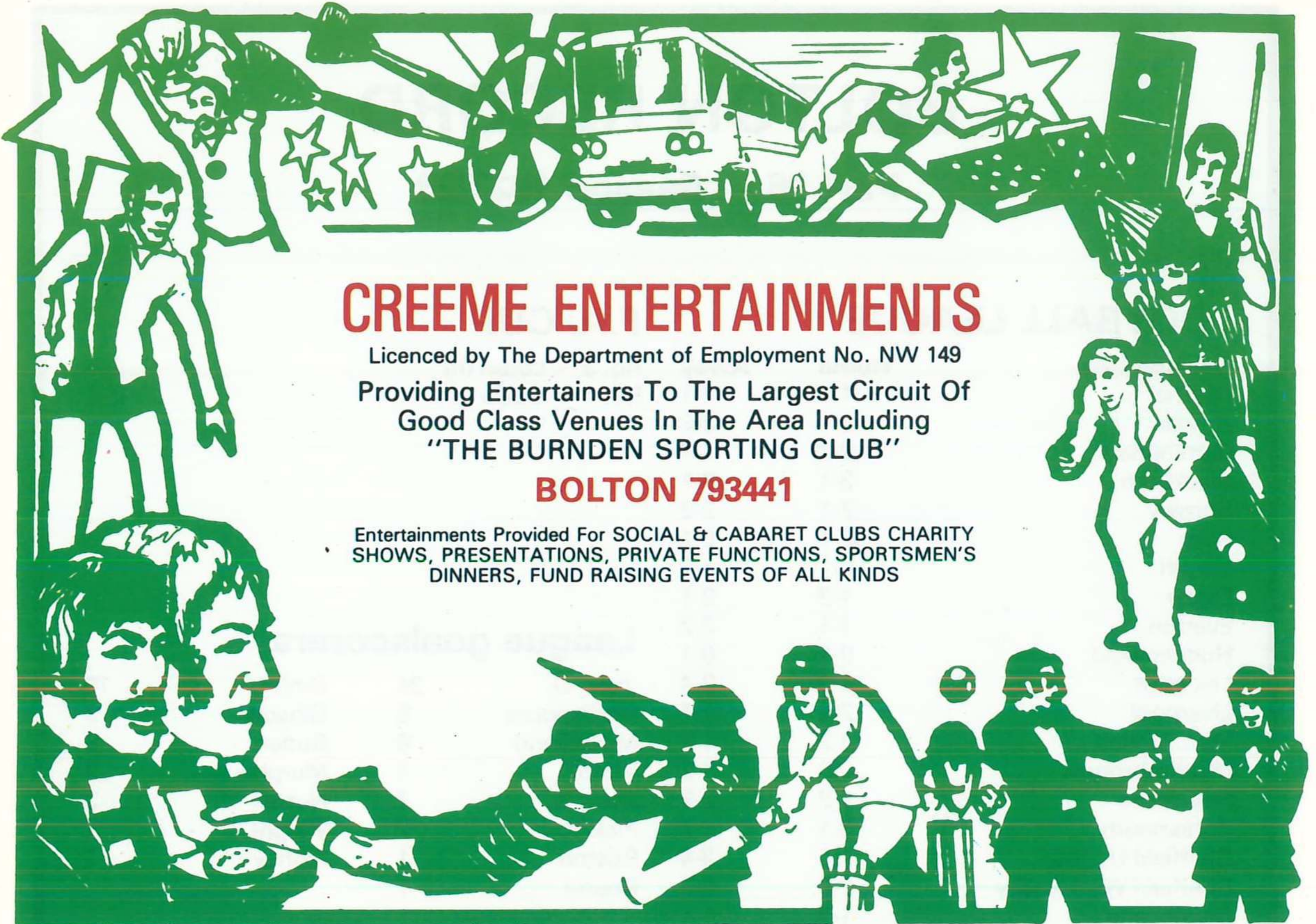
FOOTBALL LEAGUE

appearances:

Blackmore, H. A.	12	Boston, H. J.	6
Butler, W.	39	Cope, J.W.	28
Finney, A.	33	Gibson, G. B.	38
Gill, J. J.	17	Gough, H.	4
Greenhalgh, H.W.	3	Haworth, R.	28
Jack, R. R.	6	Jack, D.	33
Jennings, W.	18	McClelland, J.	10
Murphy, E.	14	Nuttall, H.	36
Picken, A.H.	3	Pym R.	21
Round, J. H.	21	Seddon, J.	21
Smith, J. R.	18	Thornborough, H.	18
Wagstaffe, J. F.	1	Wright, W. B.	16
Vizard, E. T.	18		

DIVISION 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	42	20	13	9	102	66	53
Huddersfield	42	22	7	13	91	68	51
Leicester City	42	18	12	12	96	72	48
Derby County	42	17	10	15	96	83	44
Bury	42	20	4	18	80	80	44
Cardiff City	42	17	10	15	70	80	44
Bolton W.	42	16	11	15	81	66	43
Aston Villa	42	17	9	16	78	73	43
Newcastle United	42	15	13	14	79	81	43
Arsenal	42	13	15	14	82	86	41
Birmingham	42	13	15	14	70	75	41
Blackburn Rovers	42	16	9	17	66	78	41
Sheffield United	42	15	10	17	79	86	40
Sheffield Wed.	42	13	13	16	81	78	39
Sunderland	42	15	9	18	74	76	39
Liverpool	42	13	13	16	84	87	39
West Ham Utd.	42	14	11	17	81	88	39
Manchester Utd.	42	16	7	19	72	80	39
Burnley	42	16	7	19	82	98	39
Portsmouth	42	16	7	19	66	90	39
Tottenham H.	42	15	8	19	74	86	38
Middlesbrough	42	11	15	16	81	88	37



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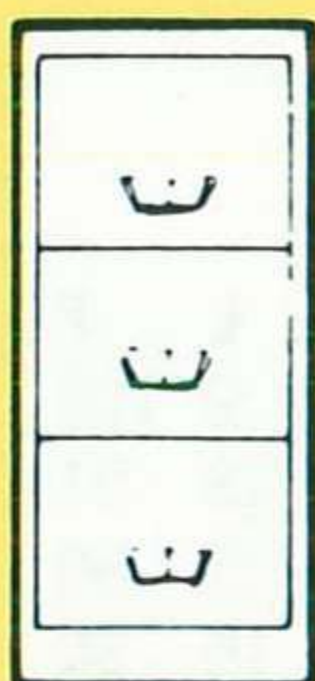
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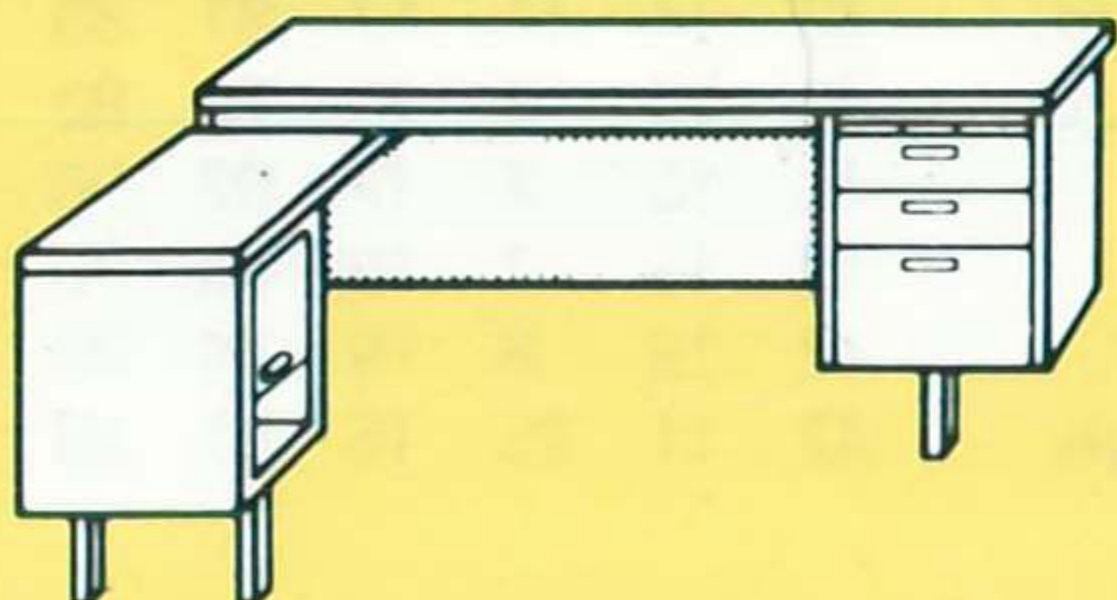
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ACTION



BOLTON v ORIENT

A. Brian Kidd's 1st goal

B. Alan Gowling salutes Brian Kidd's 1st goal

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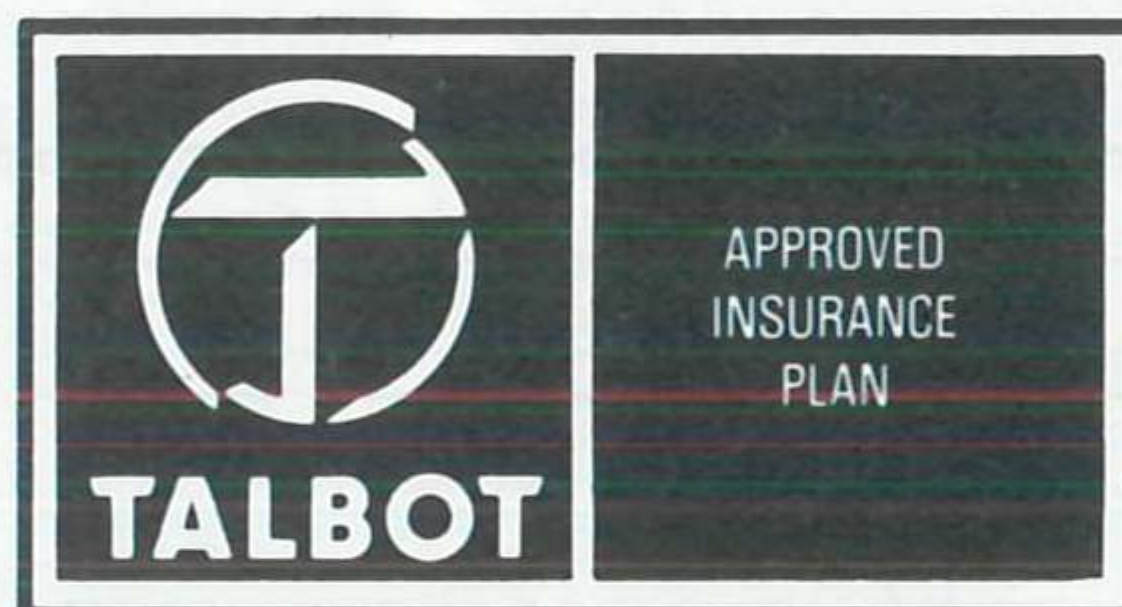
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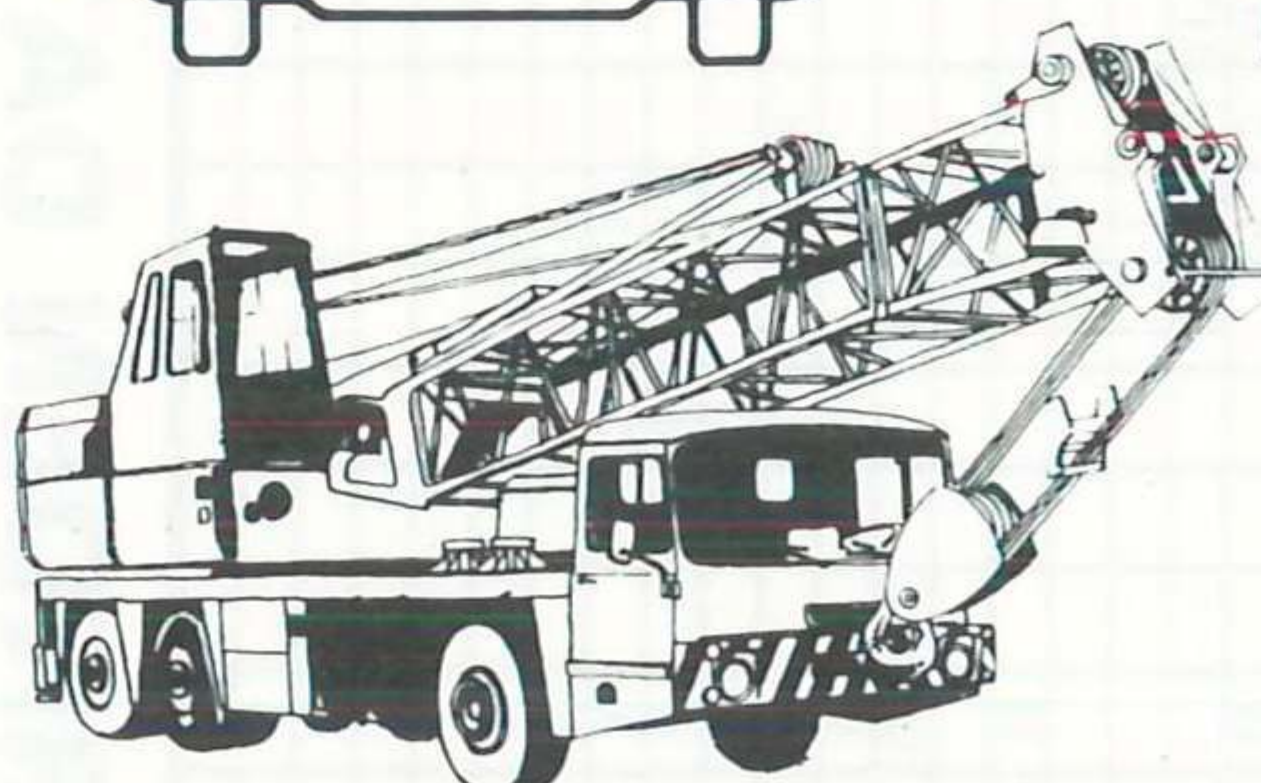
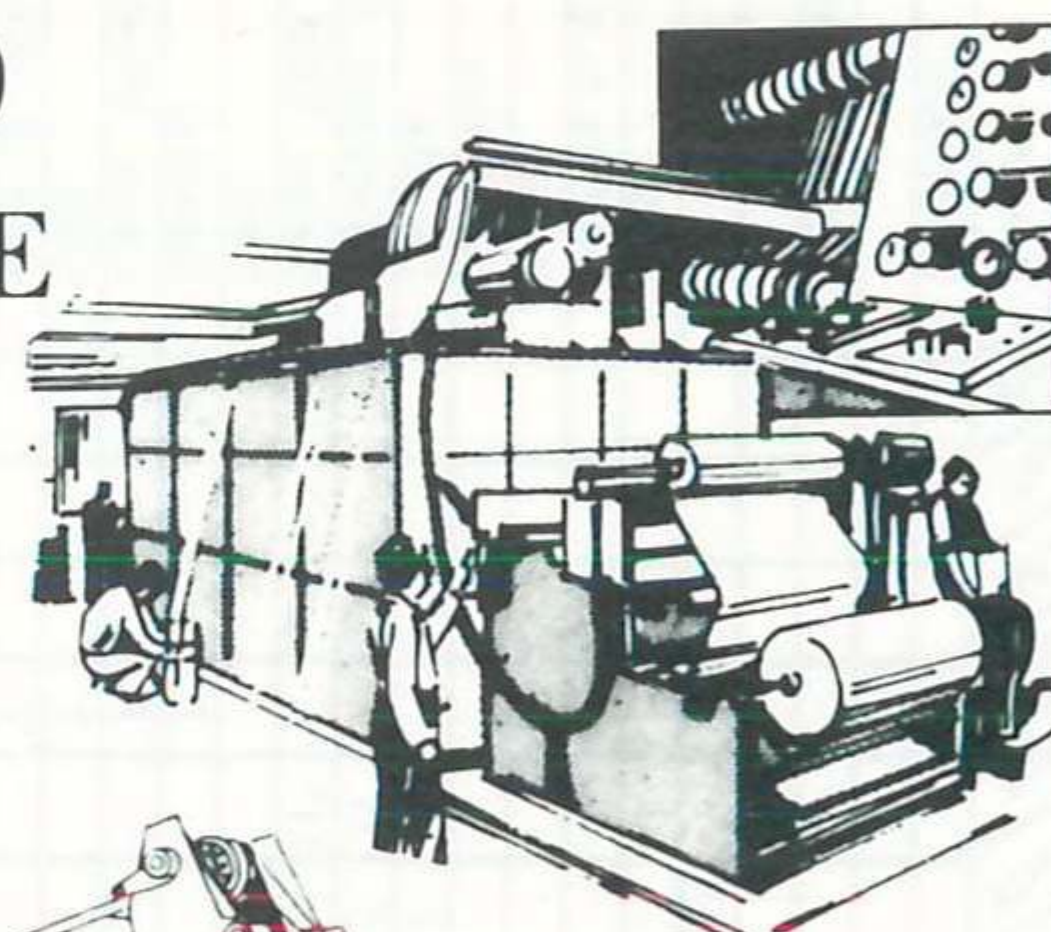
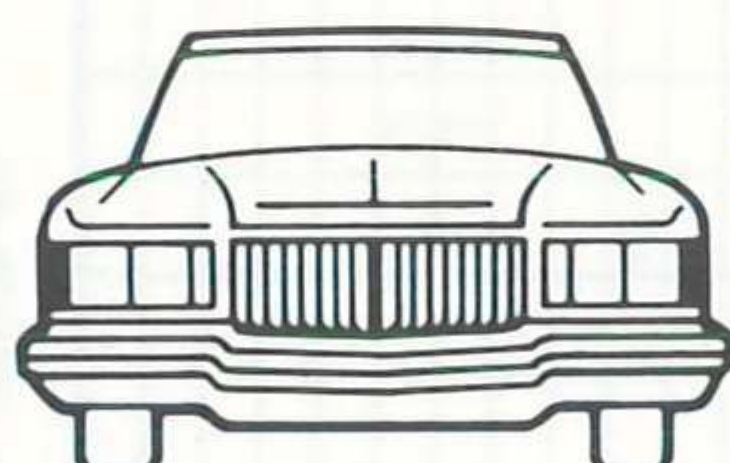
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**More action
BOLTON v ORIENT**

Neil Whatmore (hidden) scores with a header.
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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

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14	Bristol Rovers (5)								

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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday 13th December 1980)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	Goals	Pts
West Ham United	22	10	0	1	27	7	3	6	2	9	9	32
Chelsea	22	5	4	2	19	8	6	3	2	19	13	29
Notts County	22	6	4	1	16	8	4	4	3	9	13	28
Swansea City	21	6	2	2	20	9	3	6	2	11	9	26
Sheffield Wednesday	22	10	1	0	23	6	1	3	7	8	20	26
Derby County	22	4	5	2	17	15	4	4	3	14	13	25
Orient	22	6	3	2	18	8	3	3	5	13	17	24
Blackburn Rovers	21	7	3	1	17	5	2	3	5	8	14	24
Cambridge United	22	8	0	3	18	10	3	2	6	10	20	24
Luton Town	22	5	4	2	20	14	3	2	6	10	14	22
Grimsby Town	22	5	5	1	9	3	1	5	5	10	17	22
Bolton Wanderers	22	6	3	2	25	12	1	3	7	11	21	20
Wrexham	22	3	4	4	11	14	4	2	5	8	9	20
Newcastle United	21	5	3	2	10	7	2	3	6	7	24	20
Shrewsbury Town	22	5	4	2	19	11	0	5	6	3	12	19
Cardiff City	21	6	2	3	14	10	2	1	7	9	19	19
Queens Park Rangers	21	5	3	2	17	6	1	3	7	10	16	18
Watford	21	7	2	2	17	10	0	2	8	8	18	18
Oldham Athletic	22	4	5	2	8	4	1	3	7	7	16	18
Preston North End	22	4	4	3	14	14	1	4	6	7	20	18
Bristol City	22	4	5	2	13	8	0	2	9	5	25	15
Bristol Rovers	22	1	6	4	11	13	0	3	8	6	24	11

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line to the full list. In 1977 refereed F.A. Trophy
Final, in 1978 was referee/linesman in U.E.F.A.
International Youth Tournament and in 1979
refereed Republic of Ireland v. West Germany and
also Senior Linesman for a European Nations Cup
match and a pre-Olympic qualifying match. Spent
four months refereeing the North American Soccer
League circuit. A member of the F.I.F.A. panel of
referees. Also refereed F.A. Cup Final 1980 and
Republic of Ireland v. Argentina International 1980.
A married man, with one son, he is the Deputy
Headmaster of a Primary School.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1980-81	CENTRAL LEAGUE	F	A
Aug.	SHEFFIELD WED. Manchester United	1	2
	Coventry City	1	2
Sept.	Manchester City Bury	1	3
	NOTTINGHAM F. Liverpool	1	6
Oct.	LEEDS UNITED WEST BROM A. STOKE CITY Preston N.E. HUDDERSFIELD T. Blackpool	0 2 1 1 0 2	3 2 0 1 4 3
Nov.	BURNLEY MANCHESTER UNITED Sheffield W. Aston Villa Derby County WOLVERHAMPTON W. Sheffield United NEWCASTLE UNITED BLACKPOOL Leeds United DERBY COUNTY Everton	3 2 3 1 P 0 0 1 1	0 3 3 3 5 2 2 1 0
Dec.	ASTON VILLA COVENTRY CITY Blackburn Rovers. Stoke City MANCHESTER CITY Newcastle United Nottingham Forest BURY LIVERPOOL West Bromwich A. PRESTON N.E. Huddersfield Town SHEFFIELD UNITED Burnley EVERTON BLACKBURN ROVERS Wolverhampton W.	3 10 13 14 22 31 10 11 14 25 28 7 14 21 24 4 11 17 18 21 25	10 13 14 22 31 10 11 14 25 28 7 14 21 24 4 11 17 18 21 25
1981 Jan.			
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FACTS & FIGURES

TEAM CHECK

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Terry Poole
- 2 Mike Graham
- 3 Gerry McElhinney
- 4 Phil Wilson
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Ian Brennan
- 7 Peter Nicholson
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Dave Hoggan
- 10 Brian Kidd
- 11 Alan Gowling
- 12



Q.P.R.

- 1 Chris Woods
- 2 Don Shanks
- 3 Ian Gillard
- 4 Gary Waddock
- 5 Steve Wicks
- 6 Glenn Roeder
- 7 Dean Neal
- 8 Andy King
- 9 Simon Stainrod
- 10 Tony Currie
- 11 Barry Silkman
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Referee:

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B	CARDIFF CITY SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY		
C	SHREWSBURY TOWN LUTON TOWN		
D	SWINDON TOWN WALSALL		
E	DONCASTER ROVERS MANSFIELD TOWN		
F	SOUTHEND UNITED TORQUAY UNITED		
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